

ringmail

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Vol. 7, No. 2

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1954

Provo, Utah

Record Registration . . .

Students Flock from All Over; Record Enrollment Expected

From almost every state in the nation and from far corners of the globe, students arrived last week at Brigham Young University to register and begin another year of college work.

The exact number of students who registered Friday and Saturday in the fieldhouse has not been released, but the figure is expected to be the largest in "Y" history. About half the students are women in an unusual situation among American co-educational colleges.

Commenting on the increasing enrollment, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president, predicts that the school will have a student body of about 12,000 by 1965. Freshman application for admittance to the school indicate that this year's fall quarter enrollment will be about 7,000, Dr. Wilkinson said.

According to Lucile Spencer, assistant registrar, this year's registration was smoother than it has ever been. Late registration is being held all this week centered in the Joseph Smith Ballroom. Students pick up their registration packets at the registrar's office after payment of a late fee.

Several new sections of classes were opened during regular registration as demand increased, and

new sections are being opened almost every day during this week's session, according to the registrar's office.

Assisting students in registering were deans of each college, the head of each department, and the counseling service.

Discount Given Banyan Buyers

The Banyan will conduct a special sale during the first three weeks of school. During this time the student yearbook will be offered for \$3 total cost and at least \$2.50 down.

After this initial sale the price will be the same as last year: \$5.50 total cost and at least \$3 down. A free yearbook will be given to every student who sells 100 Banyans.

Students interested in Banyan salesman positions and/or staff positions, are invited to contact personnel in the Banyan offices, room 143 basement Student Service Center, between 3 and 4 p.m. from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, according to Lynn Stahl, Banyan Editor.

Wanted . . . From Head

The junior class is looking for a chairman for the annual Junior Prom, dance they sponsor in the spring, according to Dave Calvert, class president.

Any junior interested in heading the dance or working on it can contact Calvert or any of the studentbody officers.

Staff Meeting Slated For Unverse Gang

Regular Unverse staff meetings will begin today at 4:30 p.m. in room 144, basement, student service center. At present there are over 35 new persons working for the Unverse, as reporters, writers, and on the copy desk. However, if there are any other persons on campus who wish to work for the Unverse, they may do so by contacting Editor, Jerry Cahill, or other members of the editorial staff, at the Unverse office.

Veterans Invited To Reserve Unit

All students who formerly served in the U. S. Air Force are invited to attend training meetings at the 9424th Air Rescue Squadron in Provo, according to Dr. Oliver Smith of the Journalism department, commander of the unit.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the second, third and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the unit headquarters, 171 N. 1st West. A session will be held tonight at 8 p.m. and a special welcome will be extended to visitors.

Participation in activities of the unit will be credited toward completion of the eighteen-year obligation of men who have completed two years' military service, Dr. Smith said.

Advantages of reserve membership to the individual include, optional two-week tours of active duty at full pay during school vacations, and retirement benefits, he explained. For commissioned personnel the retirement benefit earned has a cash value of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in the form of an annuity payable beginning at age 60.

'Hello Week' Activities In Full Swing with First Devotional Today

"Welcome and welcome back" will be the theme of the first devotional of the quarter this morning with Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson officially greeting all students as part of the "Hello Week" activities. Part of the 9:55 devotional program in the Smith Fieldhouse will be set aside for community singing, carrying out the week's theme of "Hello there from everywhere," according to Dr. Stewart

Grow, assembly chairman. Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcare, co-sponsors of the week's activities, have planned a program of assemblies, dances and novelty ideas to encourage everyone on campus to get acquainted.

According to Malan Jackson, co-publicity director, the clubs have printed 7,000 "new-design hello tags" which will be passed out in the devotional. The tags are to be worn every day this week.

An air of mystery surrounds the assembly Thursday morning according to Jackson and Beverly Gearheart, also on publicity. A variety program has been planned to answer the question publicized on posters all over campus, "What is the point of this?"

The "Hello" theme will be carried out in the mat dance scheduled for 5:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Joseph Smith Hall. Admission will be 10 cents and Gus Shields' band is scheduled to provide the music.

PRESIDENT WILKINSON . . . Welcomes students

Pep Leaders Seek Musical Chants, New Cougar Yells

Pep activities leaders Tuesday are seeking student help to write new cheers and chants for use at Cougar athletic contests.

Andy Terry, pep activities director, said "Inasmuch as we've heard so much comment about the old, old cheers at BYU, we've decided to ask all dissatisfied people to send their suggestions to us. We want new cheers and new chants."

Particularly wanted, Terry said, are original cheers or adaptations of cheers not used here. Definite need is for a musical chant that might be used with band accompaniment, he said.

Students should bring their efforts and suggestions to the receptionist in studentbody offices, according to Terry.

News Bulletins Posted Daily In Bookstore

Students who like to keep up-to-the-minute on news of national and regional affairs, business and sports will find a service to their taste in the news bulletin board located next to the Post Office in the Clark Student Service Center.

Maintained daily by the department of Journalism, the News of the World Today bulletins are obtained fresh from the Associated Press leased wire news service. The AP teletype machine is located in the Unverse office on the lower floor of the building, and runs continuously from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

In addition to the day's top news stories, the board displays a weekly newspaper giving pictorial and geographical coverage to significant news developments around the globe.

With the help of artistic students who volunteered their services, the two clubs have decked the campus with posters carrying out the theme of the week and advertising the activities.

'World in His Arms' First Showing of Fall Classic Series

Announcement of the Fall Film Classic schedule, recently been released, according to Jack Hartvigsen, assistant director of Smith Theatrical Center, Admission to the Film Classic is 25 cents per person and is payable at the door.

First in the Fall series of films is a Technicolor production starring Gregory Peck and Ann Blythe, "World in His Arms." This See-Asia-Film production is being supplemented by a Disney cartoon, "Hawaiian Holiday," and will be shown on Sept. 29, at 4:15 p.m. in room 230, Eyring Science Center, and at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Oct. 7 is the date to see "Red Skies of Montana" starring Richard Widmark and Constance Smith. The Disney cartoon is entitled, "How to Play Football." Showing times are the same as those of Sept. 29.

Other films on the Fall schedule are: Oct. 14—"Talk of the Town," Oct. 21—"Heart and Soul," Oct. 28—"Elizabeth the Queen," Nov. 4—"Stars and Stripes Forever," Nov. 11—"Sahara," Nov. 18—"The Winds of Windsor," Dec. 2—"Gentlemen's Agreement," and Dec. 9—"All the Kings Men."

Montana Student Wins Vote To Head Freshman Council

Elaine Stirlend, freshman from Chinook, Mont., took over the top position on the Fresh Council after she collected the highest number of votes at the class election last week.

Class representatives to the legislative council will be Dave Ward from Long Beach, Calif., and Aileen Pace from Phoenix, Ariz. The other two council members are Rex Fiegner from Spokane, Wash.

ish Park and Jim Peterson from Portland, Ore. Miss Stirlend is majoring in radio and TV, giving her a chance to develop her hobby, speech. She says she is "really under the spell of the 'Y' and considers her new responsibility a 'good way to meet kids.'"

She was elected Governor of Montana Girls' State this summer and won a seat in the Senate at Girls' Nation, held in Washington, D.C.

Ward, who will be majoring in business management, says he decided to try out for the council because he has "a desire to serve." With the rest of the council, he plans "to make this the best class yet."

Miss Pace plans to major either in English or home economics and work all she can in journalism. She views her new job as "a good way to get to know everybody and get active."

At Arizona Girls' State this year she was chosen "Best all around citizen" and a delegate to Girls' Nation. She is the winner of the \$700 first place scholarship in the national Elks youth leadership contest.

Peterson, an electrical engineering major, spent the summer in Germany studying the country and life there under the American Field Service program.

He spent some time in the service before beginning his college career. He goes out for wrestling.

Yell King Tryouts Slated Wednesday

Tryouts to choose at least four new cheerleaders and undetermined number of songleaders will be underway Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Applications may be turned into studentbody office until Wednesday noon, according to Andy Terry, pep activities director.

Elaine Merrill is the only cheerleader yet chosen, Terry said. She was named after tryouts last spring quarter.

Qualifications for the new cheerleaders include showmanship, appearance and enthusiasm. Ability to handle a large crowd, Terry said, will be considered more than ability to do handstands.



FRESH LEADERS—New fresh council members point to their names. They are, L. to r.: Dave Ward, Long Beach, Calif.; Jim Peterson, Portland, Ore.; Aileen Pace, Phoenix, Ariz.; Elaine Stirlend, Chinook, Mont.; and Rex Fiegner, Spokane, Wash.

Brigham Young

NO BACKBITING

Through their years of schooling students have been forming opinions of faculty and administration personnel. Generally these opinions have probably taken a negative slant toward the administration and toward the majority of the faculty, unless they were unusually congenial or "soft" markers.

The time has arrived when these adolescent opinions should be shunned and a more realistic outlook cultivated. True, there is a "fun" gag that exists between faculty and students, in classroom and out. But students should not forget that the faculty is 100 per cent behind all policies designed for the growth, development and prestige of BYU.

Administration policies and the presidency of the University often receive undue criticism from individuals who only see things as they seem and not as they are. If a thorough investigation of a problem is made, it is probable that an explanation can be found. But if a problem does exist, criticism should be taken directly to the person who can act and move toward a solution.

If you wish to criticize and have reason to do so, criticize constructively and not destructively and BYU will profit. No one ever accomplished anything worthwhile by grumbling to himself and behind the back of the person who could best resolve the problem.

CHECK GUM OUTSIDE

If University officials decided to ensure the sale of chewing gum to students they would have a good argument for such action. When cleaning crew finished their tasks last week in the Heber J. Grant Library they had collected, from the main reading room alone, over 11,000 sticks of gum that had been stuck to undersides of the tables there.

Such findings might be expected in a two-bit flea-ridden theatre; but to find the leftovers of 3,000 packages of gum in one room of the library is, to say the least, disgusting. And what was found wasn't the remains of an entire school year's chewings. According to reports from members of the cleaning crew, the library was cleaned during Christmas vacation last year.

Some well-placed wastebaskets, and the cooperation of thoughtful, courteous students, which should include the entire student body, would help eliminate this dirty habit.

Post-Mortems

by the Editor

Editing the Brigham Young Universe can be difficult, pleasant, puzzling, satisfying and perhaps explosive. The job is like kicking a hydrogen-filled balloon. It might float gracefully to new heights or it could explode in your face.

This job is unpredictable, like a pet rattlesnake, and just as potent.

When you're working for, and with, some 7,000 people you're just not going to please them all, try as you may. Sometimes you're lucky to please even one.

We will try to be the voice of the majority of the students. We hope to support, through editorials, columns and news stories, projects and policies that will do the most good for the most people.

With a day of "Hello West" gone and four more ahead, we can't agree with the editors of the Hatcher, at George Washington University that, "Freshmen

are getting more and more cynical."

We're happy to welcome the 3,000 newcomers to our campus. We find them neither "hardbitten and lacerated" nor do they "smell more and more beautiful by every year."

These frosh are a talented bunch, eager to work. So we say, "Welcome, frosh; we're happy you've joined us at Brigham Young."

With cheerleader tryouts a day away, we suppose the judges have pondered, "Who's to lead—men or women?" Two colleges recently held campus-wide votes to determine the sex of cheerleaders, with opposite results. . . .

At University of Pittsburgh, Pa., over 9 per cent of the undergraduates voted to admit women cheerleaders, even though males had always been the rule. At Baylor U. in Texas, students voted 2-to-1 to bar women from cheerleading ranks.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor,

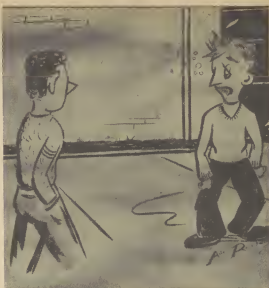
Before we came to the Y, we had heard so much about the so-called "Spirit of the Y" and all things that make it up. At the first football game we failed to notice any large number of any kind of spirit. Last Friday there was a general improvement, but still we were looking for some things that we didn't see.

Last year, we in California heard all about Cosmo the Cougar. What we want to know is,

where is he? We came to the game expecting to see him there representing the "Spirit of the Y." What happened anyway? What is the matter with the pep committee around this place anyway?

Let's get on the ball and have everything we need for the most effective cheering sections. What we're trying to say is, "We want Cosmo."

Yours for more school spirit,
Carolyn Richens
Joanne Anderson



As I See It . . .

Valley of Decision

by Steve Hale

Germany will be either a world power or will not be at all . . . Adolf Hitler.

Solemnly the world is noting the significance of a sleeping Titan—Germany. Much dissension has recently arisen between the conquerors of that nation. The cause of this disturbance is German rearmament. Germany's strategic position is such that the security of France, the Benelux nations and Britain depend heavily on the defense of the Rhine land. Clearly, the most efficient manner of defense is the utilization of German power and arms.

To arm or not to arm Germany is not the question. The problem is how to arm her. An independent German army seems unwise. The German army should be integrated with the armies of European allies to insure future security against hostility toward the Allies. Since the failure of EDC, Germany's prospects for an independent army have greatered. Present plans call for 24 divisions. The cadre for this army could be formed from the 15,000 well-trained and disciplined border guards. Ex-Wehrmacht officers would form the general staff.

Germany is now in a better position to maintain an army than any other West European nation. Industry has revived and is surpassing prewar output. Reconstruction has progressed at a furious rate. Since economists have stabilized currency, Trade fourishes and Germans eat well. Coupled with the resurrection of this devastated nation is an awesome and dangerous resurgence of the National Spirit.

Germans can be easily led, but they can also be easily misled. A volcanic dike of smouldering in the German breast. It is the aim of the American defense system to direct the eruption of these passions toward the East. Should the free world fail in this endeavor, it has lost an invaluable ally.

The greatest insurance against German hostility is the present Allied cooperation. However, termination of this occupation has been promised. German cooperation, or lack of it, must determine the time for return of sovereignty. Perhaps the guarantees of Allied reconstruction

in case of need should be obtained before occupation is ceased. The Bohn government must not be allowed to suffer the fate of the Weimar Republic.

Former plunkies like Messerschmidt and Schleier have reverted their infernal skills to humanitarian uses. Others like Krupp and Speer have spent years in prison after being convicted of war crimes. The malvolent genius of these men impatiently awaits remobilization. The fruits of that genius yesterday cruelly strangled innumerable Allied lives. Will this frightful drama recur tomorrow? Only the future can resolve this dread, full enigma.

Germany is no longer a sterile hell of obliterated cities and starving millions. She is irresistibly rising to the apex of West European power. Again crowds in beer halls send the strains of *Deutschland Uber Alles* ringing through the night. The cadence of goose-stepping feet on the cobblestones of a decade ago comes pounding through the years reminding Germany that once again nationalism is on the march.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Students React Favorably To Registration

Student reaction was varied, but for the most part was favorable to Fall quarter registration held Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

An estimated 7,000 students, including 3,700 freshmen registered in the two best days. Many students stumbled down the "lame" wild eyed and weary, but still smiling. Some students, particularly freshmen, were discouraged but remained undaunted. Almost all the registrants seemed eager to start school despite the sometimes tedious registration process.

Pleasant Grove sophomore Garth Croft, said "I thought registration went off very good." He added that this year is the best that registration has been held since he has been at BYU. Croft was one of the lucky few who registered in less than an hour.

Margie Mainor, Henderson, Nev., freshman, said of her first college registration, "It's all right if you have your schedule first." Miss Mainor's only trouble was that she left her IBM card on the information desk and lost time retrieving it.

"There are so many fences you can't get lost," was Anna Moxley's comment on registration. A senior from Milford, Utah, Miss McCully said her roommate of last year got lost and went home with her class cards, returning them a week later.

Kathleen Merrill, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada student, reported registration was "just fine." She got all her classes without any trouble.

Provo junior Sterling Loveland said that registration was "fast with less waiting in line, but there are still too blasted many pages to fill out."

Senior Ken Alfred's registration comment was "It was better than in any previous year, especially the housing clearance. Alfred is from Ogden, Utah.

Frederick Ida, Freshman, Kent McIntire, said he got all the classes he wanted with very little trouble.

Another early finisher, John Midgley, Salt Lake City senior, thought that registration went "pretty smooth," and was better than last year because of less standing in lines. Midgley said the fences helped direct registrants.

Consensus of opinion seemed to be that 1964 Fall quarter registration at BYU was the fastest and most efficient it has ever been.



OPEN LYCEUMS.—These four singing stars appear on the Sigmund Romberg festival. They are, top, Virginia MacWalters, William Alvis, bottom, Glenn Darwin and Nancy Kenyon.

Sponsors Change Admission Policy For Upperclasses

For the first time since its organization the ROTC Sponsor Corps is going to take in a limited number of new sophomores, juniors and seniors besides the regularly inducted freshmen.

Any girl interested in membership may obtain an application from the student co-ordinator's office. The forms must be turned in by noon Thursday and appointments for interviews made Thursday or Friday, in the Smith Building.

Journalism Grad Wins Story Prize

Jack Nelson, who received his B.A. degree in Journalism from Brigham Young University last June, was awarded \$500 and national recognition this week when "IT" magazine named him second place winner in its national College Science Fiction contest.

His story, "Men of Bone," pictured a future where most of the American people live in underground cities, driven by fear of slavery.

Sigmund Romberg Opens Lyceum

The Sigmund Romberg Festival will be the opening event on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Series, to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Presenting the world-famous music of Sigmund Romberg, will be four great singing stars, a duo-piano team, and a mixed chorus of 12 concert voices.

Stars of the show are Virginia MacWalters, coloratura soprano of Metropolitan opera fame; William Alvis, tenor; Nancy Kenyon, mezzo-soprano; and Glenn Darwin, baritone. Romberg's best-loved melodies from such musicals as "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," "New Moon," and many other favorites will be presented.

Forensic Meeting Open To Interested Students

All interested students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Forensic Association Wednesday at 4:30 in 250 Eyring Science Center. Pres. Wilkinson will be the guest speaker, according to Charles Orr, forensic manager.

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UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY
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AND ON YOUR LEFT—Bob Chambers, campus guide, points out the Heritage Halls to new BYU faculty members who toured the campus during the four-day faculty workshop held recently.

Faculty Orientation . . .

New Instructors Participate in Workshop

Approximately 29 new faculty members and 18 returning faculty members participated, along with the rest of the faculty, in a four day workshop last week. The workshop was held to acquaint the faculty with the plans and purposes of the university for the coming year.

RETURNING FACULTY MEMBERS

Faculty members returning to the campus after periods of absence include:

Edith A. Bauer—Secondary Education
Max J. Berryman—Elementary Education
Rene Bradley—Secondary Education
Kenneth L. Bullock—Geology
Sara M. Christensen—History
Bernice E. Gable—Modern Languages
Hilke Hollingshead—Secondary Education
Ray Brown Hunt—History and Political Science
Lytle R. Moff—Accounting
Alonso J. Morley—Speech and Dramatic Arts

Max M. Nicholas—Animal Husbandry
Leo Nichols—Jude—Private Music
Robert M. Peterson—Psychology
Russell E. Schaffke—Secondary Training
Elizabeth P. Taylor—Secretarial Training
Clarence Tryndall—Education
Florence Webb—Physical Education
Anabel D. Woodruff—Psychology

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

New faculty members at BYU include the following:

Leonard Corbett Anson—Electrical Engineering
A. Lester Allen—Zoology
Maurice Edmundo Allen—Nursing
Vivian Schipper Anderson—Nursing
Byron J. Babcock—Elementary Education
Benita Brown Bangert—Modern Languages
Doris Bartholomew—Electrical Engineering
Gerald B. Beardslee—Secondary Education
Anthony J. Bentley—Religion
Vernon Blackham—Paralel
William B. Bower—Library
L. Burton Chapman—Nursing School Director
Thomas Cole Cochran—Nursing
Clarence Cochran—Dean, College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences
Alex Darras—Secondary Art Education
Miguel Dominguez—Cobling and Textiles
John Oyvall Ellsworth—Religion
David Louis France—English
Albert L. Fisher—Political Science, History
Dana R. Fuhlman—Civil Engineering
B. Kenneth Gardner—Business Management
Lloyd E. Haden—History
William J. Haden—Health and Physical Education
Linda Harmon Haggerty—Secondary Education
Emmett Ralph Hardy—Psychology
Ford E. Hargreaves—Mathematics
Gordon Dunwell Hoyt—Physics
Alva Lee Hunt—Nursing
Aster Johnson—Nursing
Glenn Dawn Jensen—Library Assistant
Leo Nichols—Jude—Private Music
Morton Kohler—Nursing
Sherry Alkhus Kolder—Secondary Education
Gladys O. Larson—Religion
Robert Layton—Geography
Rebecca May Leathers—Secondary Physical Education
Clara McFarland—Director of Women's Campus Council
Marilyn J. Meacham—Speech and Dramatic Arts
Huber J. Moore—Psychometrist, Counselor Services
Marion C. Grund—Co-Dance, College of Family Living
Victor William Purdy Jr.—Library
Robert Richards—Nursing
E. Neal Rowley—Journalism
C. Morris Rowley—Elementary Education
Catharine Treadwell—Secondary Education
Charles Taylor—Shilling—Health and Physical Education
John Marion Shumaker—Mechanical Engineering
W. Glen Skousen—Speech and Dramatic Arts, Director of Public Services
Charles Taylor—Psychology
Leo P. Vernon—Chemistry
Ray Donald Warner—Elementary Education
Addie Annala Wilson—Nursing
Warren B. Wilson—Art
Lester J. Woodbury—Speech and Dramatic Arts
E. Wayne Wright—Personnel and Guidance

R.O.T.C. APPOINTMENT

In addition, four new members have been appointed to the ROTC faculty. They are:
Major Gladys A. Cleward—Air Science
Major Robert D. Crawford—Air Science
Staff Sgt. John R. Leasler—Air Science
1st Lt. Keith J. Nelson—Air Science

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77 NORTH UNIVERSITY

Diamond Jubilee

It was quite a summer for the Cooper family of El Cajon, Calif. Pat Cooper was married to Cleve Neuenwander of San Diego in the Mesa Temple in Aug. Leroy Cooper, last year's junior class president, married Nancy Woods, Chula Vista, Calif., in Sept., also in the Mesa Temple. Third member of the family, Carolyn Cooper, received a Templar pin from Dick Chambers, of San Diego.

Another campus romance was climaxed in August when Bill Gallagher, former business manager of the Banyan and AMS president, and Dolly Grogat were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Universe Editor, Jerry Cahill and Lela Jackson, both of Payson, were married Sept. 16 in the Manti Temple.

Jack Monson, former Universe photographer, was married to Shirley Bailey in the Salt Lake Temple. Both are from Salt Lake City.

John Dalton, from Pontiac, Mich., and Kathleen Fish, Overton, Nev., were married in the St. George Temple in June.

Julie Groberg, Student Program Bureau director, was married to Bob Blair in the Idaho Falls Temple in August. Julie is from Idaho Falls, and Bob is from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Annette Black, former Senior Class secretary and Madrigal singer, recited vows with Bob Hosking, former counselor to the British Mission president, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Tausig Monte Holt claimed Payson coed Shirley Harward as his bride on Sept. 16 in Manti Temple ceremonies. Before going to Texas to attend Baylor Dental College, Gary Hatch, of Chihuahua, Mexico, exchanged wedding vows with Jody Green, Val Nona, affiliate of Provo.

Another Universe staffer, sports writer Dave Gordon became a Mr. with a Mrs. on June 14. He married the former Miss Janice Morrisey in the Salt Lake Temple.

Social Briefs

Brieker Social Unit members held a welcome home party after the Arizona State game at 80 West 8 North. The first meeting will be held this Thursday evening in the Eyring Science Center. The Goldbrickers wish to pledge their support to the 54-55 Student Body Officers and give them their best wishes for a successful year.

All freshman women who turned in application blanks for AWS activities will be interviewed Wednesday and Thursday at 6 a.m. for positions on the AWS Fresh Council. Applicants are asked to come to the Student Organization room, SSC, for an interview.

Members of Intercollegiate Knights and the new pages will officially begin their year's work Wednesday, with the first regular meeting scheduled at 5 p.m.

Val Myrie is getting into the swing of things again after the summer vacation. First meeting of the year will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mel Close, 295 N. University.

Students from New Mexico will soon have a geographical club of their own if plans announced by Vern Payne are carried through. There will be a club organization meeting in room 207 Eyring Science Center at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be over in time for women students to attend the fashion show, Payne said.

Delta Phi will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in room 200 Smith Building.

AWS is sponsoring a transfer party for all women students who have transferred to the "Y" this quarter. The party follows the fashion show Wednesday evening and is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the west lounge of the Social Hall.

Sophomore Loan Fund dance Smith Building.

Fashion Show To Preview Campus Style

Fresh girls will view the latest in round-the-clock campus fashions at the AWS fashion show which will be presented Wednesday night in the Social Hall at 7:30.

General chairman, Dorothy Childster, heads the planning committee consisting of Gerry Romney, Ruth Sidwell, Jeannette Boyack, Kay Cree, Mary Jean Cartwright, and Joyce Goodman, fashion adviser.

"Autumn Nocturne"

The event is entitled "Autumn Nocturne" and decorations will include colorful autumn leaves in golds, browns, and reds.

All types of campus wear will be shown, including school wear, date dresses, and formals. Torador pants appear to be the last word in the dorms come winter. Nightshirts should also be quite popular in flannel, plisse, and combed rayon. Play clothes will also feature the torador pants, this time in denim.

Wool jumpers will be worn with sweater sets and jersey blouses. This year's winter coats seem generally loose fitting, but they have the straight up and down H-line. Smart coats will be buying their winter coats lined with a special fabric which keeps

and assembly committee members will meet Tuesday in room 108 Student Service Center, to begin planning and working on these activities.

An important YC meeting for all old and new members will be tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 200

out the cold and keeps in the warmth.

Several ballerina length formals will be shown—one with the popular new dropped waistline and another displaying full sunburst pleats in back. The new style in formal wear of covered shoulders will be very important this winter; this modest fashion coincides with the dress standards of the Church.

Four Classes

Modeling in the show will be women from all four classes. They include: Beryl Sleator, Beth Baldwin, Mary Ann Trehome, Nadine Smith, Sheila Dorius, Gayle Larsen, Jane Longson, Ruth Sidwell, Pat Powelson, Roberta Owens, Ann Taylor, Janet Beck, Mary Helen Frantton, LaWana Crandall, and Mary Alice Tebb.

This event will constitute an important part of Hello Week for freshman coeds and their Big Sisters. The AWS also wishes to invite all transfer students and those freshmen girls who have not yet been contacted by their big sisters.

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Black Suede Pumps . . . \$8.98



Colleen Ferguson is dressed for outdoors in Sears Kerrybrook 4 star All Wool Flared Coat . . . \$39.50

Beige Felt Hat with Feather . . . \$1.98

Matching Cotton String Gloves . . . \$1.59

Best Quality All Leather Bag . . . \$4.98

Featherlite Shoes with cushioned insoles \$8.98

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THE SKYLINE CONFERENCE

by Bill Knowles
Universe Sports Editor

Those of you who are new to Brigham Young University this year are probably wondering about the other schools the Cougars will play in various athletic contests during the year. BYU is a member of the Mountain States Athletic Conference—better known as the Skyline Eight. The other seven members are Utah, Utah State, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado A&M, Denver, and New Mexico. Commissioner of the conference is E. L. (Doc) Romney, who handles its affairs from the head office in Salt Lake City.

Let's take a look at the conference—with some football breeze thrown-in—school by school.

Utah

University of Utah, located in Salt Lake City, is BYU's traditional rival. The Utes, who edged the Cats 33-32, in the historic national television game of the week last Thanksgiving, have won the Skyline football championship the past three seasons.

Coach Jack Curtice, since coming to the U in 1950, has had a record of 24 wins, 13 losses, and four ties. "Happy Jack" replaced old the Armstrong, likeable old man who guided Crisman and White football fortunes from 1925 to 1949.

Curtice has campaigned for an emphasis of big-time football. Utah's schedule has improved in class; the Utes scheduled three Pacific Coast Conference teams this year, plus a game with Big

Seven member Colorado. The Utes have slated a 1956 battle with UCLA and a 1957 war with Army.

Utah has an enrollment of approximately 7500 and challenges BYU every year for the conference's "greatest school honors."

Utah State

Utah state Agricultural College at Logan, has about 3400 students.

John Roming coaches the football squad, to which 14 lettermen returned this season. The AC knocked off BYU, 14-7, last year, and the Farmers will hold a 16-10 edge over BYU in past games.

The Aggies compiled a five-win, two-loss record in conference play but don't figure to do as well this year.

Montana

Montana State University, at Missoula, will be the Cougars' regional TV and homecoming foe Oct. 23. Montana, formerly a downtrodden member of the FCC, joined Skyline ranks in 1951. Since then it has been a disappointment in most every sport, especially football. The Grizzlies won three and dropped five last season, including a 27-13 decision to BYU.

Only 2118 students attend the institution.

Wyoming

University of Wyoming, like Utah, is attempting a build-up in football prestige. The athletic department is giving scholarships to just about anyone who can

hold a football, as evidenced by its 1954 football roster. Only nine boys from Wyoming are on the squad. The remainder, therefore, are from out-of-state on 31-yes 31-of these are east of the Mississippi.

The Cowboys won the Skyline platin title in 1949-50, under the tutelage of Bowden Wyatt. Wyoming was the only team in Skyline history to play in a major bowl game, this on Jan. 1, 1951, when the Cowboys defeated Washington and Lee, 20-7, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The state's only educational institution, Wyoming has an enrollment of only 2400, and one of the most beautiful campuses this writer has ever laid eyes on.

Colorado A&M

Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College should be a little weaker this year than last, with seven starters graduated. However, a stronger line prevails this year. A&M spoiled BYU's homecoming last year with a 34-12 victory.

As far as football supremacy is concerned in Colorado, the Cougars are somewhat overshadowed by their rivals, aforementioned Colorado U.

There are 3367 students on the campus at Fort Collins.

Denver

Like BYU, University of Denver is privately endowed, not having benefit of state taxes with which to finance various things such as athletic scholarships. But nevertheless, the Pioneers (Continued on page 7)

Intramural Department Invites Participants

You of the athletic type, or if you're just interested in exercising your big beautiful bodies, why not look into some fun in intramural sports this year?

A bunch of fellows just have to get together, pick a name for the group, and a manager. Then leave the rest to him.

The manager should then obtain an entry blank, fill out the team members, etc. The blank will be available at Smith Fieldhouse, Intramural office, room 217, or room 128 after 3:30 p.m. The manager will have approximately one week to register before each sports deadline.

For individual competitive sports such as golf, tennis, horse, handball, cross country, and boxing, each person has to fill out a blank before the closing

date of said sport.

Here's a chance for the clubs and social units to gain a little added publicity while really enjoying themselves. One restriction however, only active members may represent any organization. For those who don't belong to such organizations, enter as an independent group.

The following sports will be conducted during the fall quarter, so don't miss getting in entries before closing dates.

| Activity | Entries Close | Play Begins |
|------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Golf | Oct. 6 | Oct. 8 & 9 |
| Flag Football | Oct. 8 | Oct. 11 |
| Tennis Singles | Oct. 12 | Oct. 13 |
| Horseback Jumps | Oct. 12 | Oct. 13 |
| Free Basketball | Oct. 20 | Oct. 21 |
| Volleyball | Oct. 21 | Oct. 25 |
| Handball Singles | Nov. 3 | Nov. 8 |
| Cross Country | Nov. 12 | Nov. 15 |
| | | (to be announced) |

INTRAMURAL WELCOME

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Intramural Department, I would like to welcome all new and returning students to the campus for the new school year. We are looking forward with enthusiasm to a very successful year.

The Intramural program at Brigham Young University has been designed to give all students the privilege of participating in competitive type activities. The purpose of an intramural sports program is to give those students who have interest in sports the opportunity to participate when they do not have the time or inclination to accept the practice schedule of varsity athletics.

We want to encourage every student to take part in some form of intramural activity. The program is varied enough to meet the needs of every individual regardless of his skill or ability.

William J. Hafen
Director, Intramural Sports

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| Oxford, (same size as triple combination, leather) | 7.50 |
| Large Print Bibles (leather) | \$8.00-\$10.50-\$13.50 |
| Students Cheaper Bibles for Class Use (concordance, maps) | 4.50 |
| Triple Combination (B. of M., D. & Cov., P. of G. P.) | 7.50 |
| Triple Combination (White Leather) | 10.00 |
| Triple Combination, Large Print | 10.00 |
| (Free name engraving on all leather goods—save 50 cents) | |
| Documentary History of the Church, 6 vols. (Special) | \$10.95 |
| Joseph Smith, An American Prophet (Special) | 2.00 |
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| Zipper Covers for Missionary Bible or Triple Combination (Black or Grey) | 1.65 |

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MULGADO MOVES—Arizona State right half Bob Mulgado strikes end for a sizeable gain in last Saturday night BYU-ASC battle. Cougar end Marion Probert (diving) and tackle Lonnie

Badger (74) stopped him. Sun Devil guard John Jankans lays on the ground as Badger jumps over him. BYU's Phil Weenig (68) and ASC's John Julian (59) move in on the play.

—Photo courtesy Maxey by Grille Burton

Sun Devils Win 28-19 As Cougars Collapse

by Fred Harwood — Universe Sports Writer

Arizona State's Sun Devils ran through Brigham Young in the second half last Saturday at Y Stadium to make up a 0-19 halftime deficit and win 28-19.

The Cougars drew first blood early in the game when guard Lyle Heinz grabbed a fumble in mid-air and patted the pignisk 65 yards for the first tally. The big Arizona line blocked the end point attempt, and the score was 14-0 as the quarter gun sounded.

A recovered fumble on the Arizona 25 by Tom Verbanatz started the drive for the second TD of the night. The Cougars wily left halfback Phil Oyer carried the mail around the end for 25 yards and pay dirt. The kick was wide leaving the score at 12-0.

Fumblefest

The last of the Cougar touchdown drives also began with a fumble recovery, as 210-pound tackle Jay Weenig fell on the ball on the Arizona 20. Gary LaComb was trapped behind the line for a loss of a yard on the next play, but Jim Crittenden, right halfback, regained the lost ground as he carried to the 11-yard line on a pivot. Big Don James gained three more for a first and goal on the Sun Devil 8-yard line. With one minute and 55 seconds left in the half Crittenden once again carried the ball for the touchdown. Ken Gomm, 182-pound sophomore, booted the Cougars first extra point the season, to make the score 14-0, as the final gun echoed the end of the first half.

Fired-up Squad

A firebrand and highly inspired Sun Devil team trotted onto the field the second half.

Arizona hit pay dirt in the third quarter as Jim Bilton, the Sun Devil 155 yards for a touchdown, ball 55 yards for a touchdown. Kick was good and the score was 19-7.

The recovery of a fumble late in the third quarter, on the Y 25-yard line, started the Sun Devils second TD escapade, just as the gun sounded. As the fourth quarter started, Robert Mulgado, rangy Sun Devil left half, took

a pass and carried from the 30 to pay dirt.

A pass interception on the Y 20 started the third touchdown drive for Arizona. A pass to the twelve, and Mulgado carrying the mail from there, payed off for another six.

The ASC final touchdown after a fumble recovery on the Cougar 29. Two running plays by Mike Coffinger carried the ball into the 11, and Mulgado took it over from there, making the score 28-19.

A final touchdown drive was stalled on the BYU 2-yard line as the final gun sounded.

The Conference—

(Continued from page 6)
neers have done all right by themselves in the past and look to do so this year. Denver knocked off the Y last year, 27-13.

The school is the third largest in the conference, with an enrollment of 5700.
New Mexico
Early arriving Y students have already seen enough of University of New Mexico's football team, which defeated the Brigham, 21-12, Sept. 18. New Mexico uses an unbalanced T formation and should be good for second or third in the league. This looks like the best football year for the Lobos since joining the Skyline group with Montana in 1951. BYU and New Mexico played to 22-12 in an Albuquerque dust storm last fall.

This school has an enrollment of approximately 4500.



Tempe Sidelights...

Devils Better Mudders? Not 1st Half

by Dave Gordon
Universe Sports Writer

A few fumbles and bites from the twelve, and Mulgado carrying the mail from there, payed off for another six.

The downpour Thursday evening made the game strictly a case of which team was the better muddier. Arizona's heavy line was unable to get moving fast enough to stop the Cougars in the first half. It seemed that those light Cats backs just skimmed along the top of the quagmire as they consistently moved over for long gains. Two of these ended in touchdowns as right half Jim Crittenden swept one end and left half Phil Oyer the other to score the last two BYU scores.

By far the most thrilling play of the game was the TD scored by Lyle Heinz, junior guard. He picked an ASC fumble out of the air and rammed 62 yards behind a host of Cougar blockers to score the first touchdown of the game. You would have thought he was a regular ball carrier instead of a lineman as he cut in behind his blockers and left them the way goalward.

To many of the fans, this looked to be the best team fielded by Coach Chick Atkinson. The speed displayed by the backs was tremendous. Anytime one of these backstabs breaks into the open, it's all over for the opposition, unless he stumbles over his own shoelaces.

The crowd was treated to mu-

It Could Happen to U...

Arizona Soph Runs Wild; Utes Mopped Up 54-20

Arizona invaded Utah during the weekend with very disastrous results for the teams involved, Brigham Young and Utah.

On Friday night the Sun Devils from Tempe, engineered by the very fine quarterbacking of Chuck Mackey, overcame a 15-0 deficit, at the end of the first half, to tie the "N" Cougars, and capture a final 28-19 game. A further account of this game is found elsewhere in this issue.

Up at Uteville, the University of Utah was rudely surprised when a band of underdog Arizona Wildcats finished up the Arizona sweep in Ute Stadium Saturday night. Led by speckball Art Lupino, who gave one of the greatest running exhibitions ever seen in Salt Lake, the Cats scampered to a lopsided 54-20 rout over the Cougar rivals. The bright spot in the Ute lineup was quarterback Dave Duncan, who passed 17 times, 10 of which were completed for a total of 149 yards and one TD.

Wyoming Losses

In a game sparked by a free-for-all in the final seconds, the Kansas State Wildcats downed the Wyoming Cowboys, 21-13, at Laramie. K-State halfback Corky Taylor, ripped off TD runs of 52 and 65 yards, and a 93 kickoff return.

Colorado displayed early season strength by defeating their arch rivals, Colorado A&M at Boulder. Colorado's one-two punch, Carrol Hardy and Frank Bernhardt ran the Aggies groggy to punch out a 46-0 score. The highlight of the game was the appearance of the traditional third period dog on the field, this time it was a 200 pound St. Bernard who stole the show from the crude Aggie offense.

Lobos Win

The new season Lobos, conqueror of the Cougars last week, downed San Diego State 28-7 in the California city. Buddy Cook, Lobo halfback, went for 50 yards on a pass from Ray Guerrete in the second period for the first touchdown. Coach Guerrete taught a look-in pass on the five yard line and went over for his second TD and plunged over from the two yard line for the last tally of the game last

sie from the Provo High Pep Band, and the Cougar Frosh Band, before the game and at halftime. Val Crolesky, Cougar marching band majorette, displayed the twirling talents that formerly earned her a place with the Los Angeles Rams twirling unit.

Overheard in the dressing room after the game: Jay Weenig: "You've got to play the full 60 minutes to win. It's not 30."

Phil Oyer: "It's tough to call Newts when you are deep in your own territory especially on fourth down with a yard to go."

Tom Verbanatz: "We best ourselves but we won't do again."

Coach Chick Atkinson: "It hurts to lose one like this, but we need to know how quick the tide can turn. Maybe next time we can do it."

Miscellaneous comments:

"We're not getting tough enough."

"Just too much congratulating at halftime instead of worrying a little about the second half."

in the past period. Guerrete kicked all four conversions.

Another cross-conference clash saw the Utah State AC go down to defeat to a razzle-dazzle by its University offense, sparked by a 90-yard punt return by Jim Shippy of the Shockers from Kansas. The Utah TD came as a result of a 30-yard pass from John Karnick to Ezra Smith.



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SHRIVER'S

DEVIL DISASTER

| | BYU | ASC |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| Total first downs | 10 | 12 |
| First downs passing | 10 | 8 |
| First downs rushing | 0 | 4 |
| Yards gained passing | 20 | 64 |
| Yards gained rushing | 18 | 188 |
| Passes attempted | 14 | 25 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 10 |
| Passes intercepted by | 12 | 203 |
| Total yards gained | 38 | 202 |
| Number of fumbles | 6 | 4 |
| Number of penalties | 5 | 3 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 31 | 3 |

| | BYU | ASC |
|---|-----|-----|
| Arizona State | 0 | 0 |
| Brigham Young | 28 | 19 |
| Arizona State scoring: Touchdowns—Mullins, Mulgado 2. PATS— | | |
| Brigham Young scoring: Touchdowns—Blair, Oyer, Crittenden. PATS—Gomm. | | |

FEARLESS FODDISK

by AL CAPP

SAVE ME! THAT'S NO OCEAN FROM THIS ANFANCE!

OCEANUS! MASTER OF OCEANUS!

THAT'S A LIE! I'M A REAL

THAT'S NO OCEAN FROM THIS ANFANCE!

OCEANUS! MASTER OF OCEANUS!

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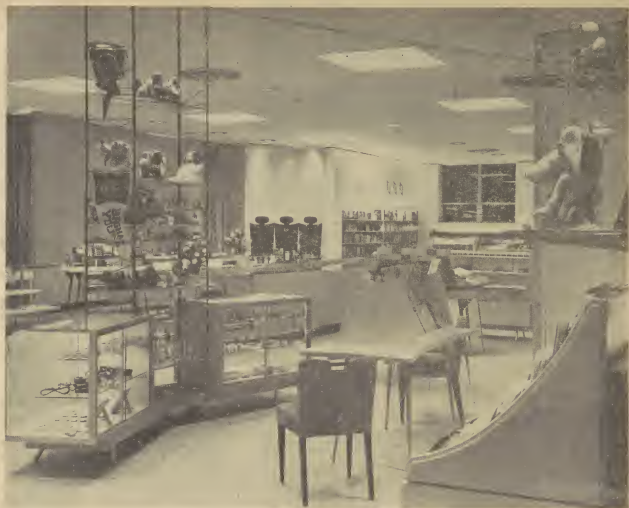
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We have operated on campus for over forty years to provide books, supplies, gifts, etc. to students as efficiently and conveniently as possible.

We are a department of Brigham Young University. The store's policies are formulated by a Board of Directors appointed by the president.

Our earnings go to the University for use in projects that directly benefit the students. For example: Bookstore earnings were largely responsible for the fine Brigham Young University Stadium, adjacent Athletic Fields, and other facilities. Right now they are being used to pay for the Student Service Center, which houses the Student Offices, etc.

We reserve as many jobs as possible to help students through school. Today we have 43 students and one student wife on our payroll. We have only 4 others.

We encourage the use of the store as an educational device. Some of our commerce classes use it as a laboratory, and we give valuable training and experience to student employees in such things as merchandising, salesmanship, accounting, secretarial practice, and display.

Most items, including books, are sold at prices established by the manufacturers. Other items are sold at the price we would use if we were in a highly competitive area. It is not our policy, however, to be price cutters.

Textbooks, which may seem expensive, carry a much lower markup than anything else in the store. We buy all the used books we can get to help save students money.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY